and affections. But God has not given to will and to do of His good pleasure. us intellects only, nor are we made mere = machines; a due attention to our affection: and emotions is by no means unworthy of In any undertaking in which men are truly in earnest, there is exhibited an ardor which tells that not merely their hands and their minds, but the whole heart and soul are given to the work .-Nor can earnest minded men be wholly free from emotion in the service of God. Some, again, would make piety to con-

sist almost entirely in excitement. They seem to think that there is no true holiness where every religious act is not accompanied by raptures, and to regard as cold, formal and lifeless, and even as heathenish, that calmness, peace and quiet which must ever characterize the performance of duties which have become habitual. Such become enthusiasts, sometimes fanaties. Religious affection becomes with them a sickly sentimental ism, and devotion, extravagance. The inevitable consequence of which is an overlooking of many of the plain and simple duties of common life.

We enter with ardor upon any occupation that is new, and in proportion to our earnestness, bring to it all our energies; our feelings are warmly engaged. We may keep up our zeal, but we cannot keep our feelings ever on the stretch .-Nor does God require it in the work of our salvation. That man is zealous in the pursuit of wealth who gives to it his diligent and constant care. That Christian will be equally zealous in the cause Israelites, and it gathers the food of its of God who gives that his time and labor though his career be marked by no violent emotions.

In our ordinary worldly pursuits, we meet with excitements of various kinds. We are now depressed -- now elated, at times transported with joy, and at times sorrowful. Now all these have a causeeither in the nature of the objects which occupy us, or in some peculiarity of our bodily constitution. In whatever pursuit we engage, there will be the ebb and flow of feeling. In no pursuit is their presence deemed essential to success, or their absence the sign of failure. Why think differently in religion. Why is it that men go on regardless of their feelings in pursuit of earthly objects of desire, making use of them as helps to subserve their plans-in all things regarding them, as in fact they are, involuntary, and mostly beyond their control, but yet in religious matters?

Our feelings, then, are chiefly of use to us in the beginning of the Christian course, or, (to speak of those who have grown up, unmindful of the solemn cove-God's love, elate us with the hope of paruntried course upon which we enter .-Exercising with regard to them the same common sense, the same degree of judgment we exercise upon them in worldly matters, we may make them handmaids

Excited feelings when they exist in ments - they do not constitute piety. - What if God had made us without feelings?-there would still be recorded the commands, do to all as you would be done by-pray without ceasing - honor all in authority-not forsaking the assembling yourselves together. As we grow in ho-liness we shall have less and less to do enough to walk without their aid, too far above them to be under their control .-Their religion is weak which cannot stand unless propped up by excitement-and their error is great, their danger great, according to knowledge. As habits of bit of crockery and glass in the house his feeling rich. And when it is borne by cats in secula seculorum. Amen." in mind that our peculiar emotions are often, very often, the effect of some bodily infirmity, that irreverence is that which attributes the ailments of a diseased constitution, to the workings of the Holy

Holiness, and the rewards of holiness, are matters totally distinct. The one is our duty, the other is God's free gift, Happiness as the reward of homess.— Happiness on earth has more or less to do with our feelings—and men are impatient to enjoy it. Penitent, and believing of their reward. Grant that it is so,— is it deserved? Have a few days of prayer, after a lifelong of transgression, fairly earned any reward at the hands of of mind and gloominess of feeling, and calities. In Winhall, Vt., a few days certain whether we should feel and, un-God? Would it not be in accordance certain whether we should finally be sav- tion and as a number of the same family implety to murmer at God's dealings through the superstitious farce of burning with us,—to distrust His word, when the heart is depressed, and the future looks to prevent any more from dying by the dark and cheerless before us? Impatient same disease. for some evidence of God's favor, then the truly humble cannot be. It is ours to work - it is God's to reward, when, and as he will. His word still stand sure, though we see no evidence of His favor, and "blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." Our duty is to make our feelings, like all else with which we have to do, subserve our purposes in the flesh we must be more or less influence of less influen

ours. It is a blessed thing that even our Among the delusions and dangers weakness may aid us in God's work. which beset the Christian, is that of and merry," says an Apostle," let him trusting too much to the state of his pray ." But whether joyous or sad, our feelings as the test of his spiritual state. duty is ever the same, be diligent, be faith-Some would make religion an intellectual ful, and watch, "work out your own salor mechanical employment merely, pay- vation, for it is" not ourselves, not our ing no regard whatever to the feelings feelings, but God, who worketh in us

FATHER.

This is one of the most beautiful words in our language. It is full of music and symphony, and its utterance is capable of waking into life the holiest and most sublime emotions of the heart. It partakes alike of the nature of love

and authority, and when breathed by childish lips embodies the highest essence of ethereal poetry. With the name of father, in its true sense, are associated the comforts of home, affection, all of the most hoarded treasures of the heart -A happy fireside, domestic tranquility, smiling faces of lisping cherubs, whose deeds of innocence are golden links that bind two loving hearts together-father and mother.

Father! how sweetly and simple! clothe in a halo of melody and filled with the soul of eloquence. It denotes a protector, a guardian angel, who will wated over the erring steps of childhood and guide the aright. A teacher that will educate the mind and heart, and cultivate the soul and fit it for receiving upon its parified brow the undying laurel of immortality from the hands of the Eternal Father. A comforter when the breast is filled with sorrow and the eyes weep the salty tears of bitterness. When grief builds for itself a throne in the heart and gorges itself on its divinest essences. The father's comfort comes to the soul as mana fell from heaven to the wisdom and feels solace and relief. A protector from the vicissitudes of the world, the tyranny of Want, whose sov-ereignty is excelled by no other carthly master, the rays of poverty, the pangs of disease, the rain and hail of life, the dislike and uncharitableness of the hard hearted, to turn aside the finger of scorn the fabrications and the reiterations of te the calumniator till his lies are driven receive protection from "Our Father, who art in Heaven."-Byron M. Brown.

BLANK VERSE IN THE PULPIT .- The wholly mistake their nature and design last thing we should have fancied, ist' have heared within the pulpit, echoes of the form and fashion, of Longfellow's Hiawatha." In the fore part of the season, down at (then not crowed) Ramsgate, an acute dissenting preacher, to attract nant made in their names at Baptism.) in the return to duty. They rouse us to a fixed intention, twice (D. V.) on the next Sunday, sermons twain to deliver, in majestic blank verse uttered. And he did it they who listened had a weary, weary season, very weary had they, list'ning to the man who did it; man obese opese his wit too. To describe we will not venture, how the pump went onward working, at each lifting of the handle, drippling forth its stinger of the day of November A. D. 1859, at nine o'clock A. M. in Liber "A" of mortgages on pages 471 and 472 in the said State, upon which mortgage there is claimed to due at the date of this notice the sum of seven be due at the date of this notice the sum of seven that on Saturday the fifth day of November A. D. 1859, at nine o'clock A. M. in Liber "A" of mortgages on pages 471 and 472 in the said State, upon which mortgage there is claimed to due at the date of this notice the sum of seven the debt now remaining secured by sum of the handle, drippling forth its stinsense of guilt and danger-terrify at the Sunday, sermons twain to deliver, in majdoom pronounced upon the ungodly- estic blank verse uttered. And he did it! make us joyful under the assurance of they who listened had a weary, weary don, and fill us with zeal in the new and the man who did it; man obese opese his wit ing of the handle, drippling forth its stinted measure. Very painful , twas to hear it, very pleasant to the speaker, Love was the all-graceful subject; quite unlovely was the treatment. But 'twas with a said mortgage or so much thereof as shall be necessary.

The Home Insurance Co. New York statute in such case made and provided, at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as shall be necessary. ing of the handle, drippling forth its stinmoral pointed; moral pointed very sharply; connexion with piety, are only accompanisharply pointed to the pocket; and it showed how if our bosoms glowed but with the love he painted, we should prove it by a lib'ral coming-down at the colection .- London Athenaum.

CURSES, LOUD AND DEEP .- An editor out West, whose pet kitten, the "solace with our feelings, we shall be strong and delight of two little children," has been killed by "some unprincipled wretch," thus gives vent to his feelings:

"We pour the bitterest curses upo the marauder. May his face be constant who instead of obeying the plain dictates ly scratched by angry felines; may the of duty to God and man, employ them cats of the neighborhood celebrate their selves in cultivating what they call pious nocturual orgies under his window for emotion and peculiar framns of mind .- ever and ever; should he ever 'keep They may have a zeal of God, it is not house,' may that cat again' smash every holiness strengthen, as religious duties hold, and when he eats sausages may he become familiar, excited feelings will die always find a cat's claw or a bunch of susaway, and he who makes these feelings picious fur in the last piece of the last the test of his growth in grace, is no wis- sausage. May he be scratched by cats, er than he who estimates his wealth by eat cats, dream of cats and be disturbed

PUBLIC DEBT OF TURKEY .- Formerly hammedan to borrow money or pay interest; and in 1854 Turkey was the only nation in Europe that was free from pub- WORTH FROMONE FIFTY, TO FOUR DOLLARS. lie debt. Since that time, they have made rapid strides in some of the customs of civilized countries, and succeeded which we can never deserve. We are in getting in debt, by means of four ward promised, Yet in condescension to our weakness He graciously promises happiness as the reward of holiness.—

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That comes that way, most truly. But the machine is quite unruly, So I'll blow my whistle and

MARSHAL'S SALE. which is pointed at lowliness, and refute B virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and D under the seal of the Circuit Court of the Uni-ted States for the District of Michigan, dated on the 21st day of July A. D. 1859, to me directed and dethe calumniator till his lies are driven back into his heart to sate themselves open its vitality. May those who are thrown upon the cold bosom of the world, the sport of the ebb and flow of its wild passions, bubbles on the waves of tumult, deprived of the helm of a father's love, are tracted in the sport of the sound of the helm of a father's love, are tracted in the sound interest of said Hiram Mapes and Paschal Richardson or either of them in the sport of the helm of a father's love, are tracted in the sound well and ments I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 24th day of September next A. D. 1859, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Sagi-

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TWO Bottles of Syrup cured Mrs. E. D. Pife, Basenes Ohlo, of a cough and pain in her side of three years Ohio, of a cough and pain in her side of three year straiding.

One bottle cured the wife of C. Zimmerman, Esc. Commissioner of Scheck country, Ohio, of a cough and pain in her side and threat of three years' changing. Six hottles cured Mrs. John Houek, Wolfcreek three ship, of a cough, with severe pain in her side and breast of two years' standing.

Four bottles cured Mrs. G. W. Zeigler, Fort Scheck Chief, and a cough, with in the side and breast and cough, with in her side and breast, and general deality, of low years' standing. She had been we der the care of five physiciatis, all of whom promeuns her case incomable. eral debility, of four years' standing. She had been as det the care of the physicians, and of whem pressumed her case incorable.

Two bottles cured Mes. Small, of Fort Ball, Ohie, of a cough of twenty years standing. She took it when a child, directly after having had the mealer.

Five hottles cured a young lady in the family of Me. The hottles cured a young lady in the family of Me. John Miller. Elem township, Second Co., O. of a central and papitation of the heart, of about a year's standing. She was apparently upon the verge of the grave. He physician and friends expected she would soon die, and she was a frince time supposed to be deed.

Three bottles cured Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, an eli may of avereity years of ago, Mathew, While, of a care in the second county Bank, of a care in a factor the second County Bank, of a care in a factor in the second county Bank, of a care in a factor in the second county Bank, of a care in a factor in the second county Bank, of a care in a factor in the second county Bank, of a care in a factor in the second county Bank, of a care in a factor in the second mostles standing, which it was feared, would terminate in consumption.

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John's Coogn and Consumption Syrup.

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